Mission Work for Students.

SUING PAPA DIDN'T WORK.

HORTENSE MARRIED NORTH, SPITE OF G. G. ROCKWOOD'S WARNINGS.

Then North Sued the Aged Photographe for Telling Her North Was a Gilded Bubble to Whom She Should Give the Frosty Breath-He Gets No Damages,

A telegram and a letter were the principal exhibits in the libel suit for \$10,000 damages brought by Ruffin North against George G. Rockwood the Broadway photographer, and heard before Justice Beekman and a jury in the Supreme Court yesterday. Both communi-cations were written by Mr. Rockwood to Mrs. Hortense Pierse, at that time a widow, advising her in earnest terms against marrying North. North was described by Mr. Rockwood as "a gilded bubble," and Mrs. Pierse was advised to give him "the frosty breath." The advice worked by contraries, for Mrs. Pierse promptly married North and afterward furnished to him the documents upon which the suit was brought. Mr. and Mrs. North are now in London, and the suit was conducted by Francis Nekarda, their counsel. It did not get to the jury, Justice Beekman dismissing the complaint on the ground that there was no proof of malice and no proof that the telegram and letter were not privileged communica-

It appears that Mrs. Pierse during her widowhood was very friendly with Mr. Rockwood, who, in his answer to the complaint, says that at the time of the sending of the telegram he "stood, and had stood for a number of years, in the place of a guardian to her; that there was thereby created and actually existed a mutual feeling and relation between them of reciprocal trust and confidence." This status of affairs he cites in justification of what he did. Mr. Rockwood is 71 years old. Mrs. North is, it is said, about 30, and is handsome. The complaint begins as follows:

1. That on the 9th day of September, 1897, the defendant wickedly and maliciously composed and published of and concerning the plaintiff, in a telegraphic message, on that day, transmitted through and by means of the Western Union Telegraph Company, addressed to one Mrs. Hortense Pierse, at Anderson, Indiana, the matter following, to-wit:

Dated NEW YORK, 9 Sept. To Mrs. Hortense Pierse, Anderson, Indiana:

live doctor (meaning the plaintiff) Frosty Breath-Imperative. Will explain on socing you. Papa. The second ground of complaint was a letter written on the day after the telegram was sent.

which reads:

New York, Sept. 10, 1897.

My Dear Hortenser: I never knew what hard work was until this summer—especially for the last two months—yet have come thro' looking better—in fact better than any time in the last few years. 50 letters a day has been nothing. All this concerning the art exh. at the American Institute.

As I must go away to-morrow over Sunday—to rest my brain—I write you briefly in explanation of my telegram. I have information absolutely positive that should you tie up to the Doctor (meaning the plaintiff) it will out-Zeigler Zeigler. You will ruin yourself beyond redemption. He is a glided bubble. Nothing substantial or verseious under his fine talk. In fact is not even what he claims, a physician. He is hopelessly in debt—makes it his business to borrow (a la Zeigler) from all his friends and has never (though capable) made his living, to God's name what would he do with you? I write this, that in the ardor of a meeting after an absence you will not compromise yourself. When I stumbled upon this information I was stunned, expecting as I did to hear such favorable reports of him. You are always equal to emergencies and can give him a frosty breath that will chill his bones. I will return Monday and explain all. What I have done is for love of you, not sellishness. Your devoted—Para.

The letter and telegram were both admitted wood. It was stated that they were sent in good faith, without malice and as a matter of duty to Mrs. Pierse, to warn her against marrying an unfit person. Mr. Rockwood was called to the stand and testified briefly as to the purity of his motives in warning Mrs. Pierse. He nelieved that she would be unhappy if she married North.

"What did you mean by giving the frosty breath?" asked Lawyer Nexarda.

"Well-er-that's slang you know. A slang ex-

"Well-er-that's slang you know A slang expression."
"Yes: I know. But what does it mean?"
"Frosty breath? Why I meant for her to sort
of give him the cold hand."
"And what does that mean?"
"Oh, I meant she musn't give way to her impulsive nature." eried the witness with an air
of finality.
"Did you admire Mrs. Pierse?"
"Admire her? Certainly I did."

Admire her? Certainly I did."
You preferred that she remain single?"
No. I didn't. I didn't want her to marry

North.

Several notes written by him to Mrs. Plerse were identified by him and read to the jury. One which accompanied a Christmas gift read: In sweet remembrance of scenes described herein by a port and studied by the giver in the company of an angel. Christmas, 1891. 6. G. R. Others were as follows:

But were it to my fancy given
To rate her charms, I'd call them Heaven
Christmas, 1892. PAPA G. 6 To Hortene: When thou wert made, nature was lankrupted.
Christmas, 1862,

To the Queen. Christmas, 1892. PAPA R.

To the Queen. Christmas, 1892. Paper R.

All these notes accompanied gifts. Mr. Rock-wood testified that his feelings toward Mrs. Pierse had been the love of a father for his daughter. She was a very handsome woman, he said proudly.

Charles H. Haines, a hotel proprietor testified that Ruffin North frequently borrowed money and was in arrears for his board frequently. The witness had described North to Mr. Rockwood as "a gilded gas-bag."

"No matter how big a story any one told," said he, "North always had a bigger one. I figured out from his own account of his travels and adventures that he would be 110 years old at least. He looked about 32."

Henry G. Allen, a former guest at Miller's Hotel testified that he had known Mr. Rockwood and Mrs. Pierse for several years and that they treated each other like father and daughter. Recalled to the stand Mr. Rockwood said that he had given books, which the notes read to the jury accompanied, to Mrs. Pierse as Christmas gifts while she was a member of his household.

That ended the testimony, Justice Beekman dismissed the suit, saying that it had been shown that the relations between the defendant and Mrs. Pierse had been confidential; that she had been practically a member of his lamily residing for a time with his wife and children and that under such circumstances it was proper that he should advise her. No malice had been proven; hence the communications eited in the complaint were privileged. malice had been proven; hence the communi-cations cited in the complaint were privileged. Mr. Boekwood's counsel said that the suit was a frivolous one and asked for an allowance of

5 per cent, of the damages asked. Justice Beckman allowed \$200. WOULD IMPEACH FITZGERALD. Wheeler H. Peckham Has Prepared a

In spite of the refusal of the Bar Association to aid in the crusade against Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald, because of his appointment of John F. Carroll as receiver for the Brooklyn Wharf and Warehouse Company when the parties to the action had asked for the appointment of Hugh J. Grant, the City Club committee which has the matter in charge has decided to go ahead and try to get the Assembly to bring an action of impeachment against the Justice in the Senate. The attack on Justice Fitzgerald originated in the City Club, which authorized its President, Wheeler H. Peckham. to appoint a committee of five with power to add to its numbers to investigate the act of Justice Fitzgerald and take such steps as

might appear expedient Mr. Peekham has refused steadily ever since tell anybody outside of his own circle of followers what he was doing. It soon became known that he was doing. It soon became known that he was directing all the operations of the committee. The original five members of the committee were Mr. Peckham. Horace E. Deming, Lewis L. Delafield, Alfred R. Conkling and Hamilton Odell. To these have been added seven more, among whom are J. Noble Hayes, Francis E. Laimbeer and Alfred E. Marling. These men and others have had a number of meetings and it was decided to draw up a memorial to the Assembly. This work was intrusted to a sub-committee consisting of Mr. Peckham. Mr. Odell and one other. To them were given a number of tentative memorials which had been prepared by other members of the committee. Mr. Peckham took all of them and drew up a three-page document which recites all the facts and prays for action in the matter. This memorial was sent around yesterday by Mr. Peckham took all of them and drew up a three-page document which recites all the facts and prays for action in the matter. This memorial under guard of Mr. Peckham. The memorial under guard of Mr. Peckham. Mr. Odell, Mr. Laimbeer and Mr. Conkling, will be taken to Albany to-day, so it was said last athight, and will be given to Speaker Myon, who will be asked to lay it before the Assembly. known that he was the head and front of the

CHARGES AGAINST GARDINER,

Three Cases That Were Not Prosecuted, With Incidental Remarks by Counsel. The first case taken up yesterday at the hearng before Commissioner Wilcox on the charges against District Attorney Gardiner was that of Bertha Schaub, accused of having performed a riminal operation which killed Mrs. Rose Lockwood of 101 West Seventy-sixth street. Mrs. Lockwood made a statement to the Coroner in which she said that Mrs. Schaub had performed the operation. The Schaub woman was arrested and indicted. The indictment was dismissed on recommendation of the District Attorney on the ground of lack of evidence on which to convict. The statement made by the dying woman could not be considered an ante-mortem statement for the reason that she

did not believe she was going to die. This case was dropped for a time for the case of Francis Gallaher, indicted upon a charge of having fraudulently removed property. The complainant in this case was Sherigi Maneck. He testified that Gallaher had bought \$2,000 worth of goods from him, giving as a reference Benjamin Hart, Hart said Gallaher was all right and witness delivered the goods to Gallaher. Instead of paying cash Gallaher gave Maneck a sixty-day note, which he said Hart would eash at a slight discount. Then witness learned that both Hart and Gallaher were irresponsible. While Gallaher was removing some of the goods Maneck had delivered to him he was arrested. Later the District Attorney's office had discharged Gallaher's ball, allowing him to go on his own recognizance.
"Your Honor, it is no crime not to pay a note," said Lawyer Untermyer, "so the District Attorney could not prosecute the man in this case."

his case." "It is no crime not to pay a note," remarked

this case."
"It is no crime not to pay a note," remarked the Commissioner.
"I knew you knew it," said Lawyer Untermyer. "I dan't know but what the gentleman from up the State [Mr. Coyne] thought it was a crime not to pay a note."

Mr. Coyne said. "There was a clear case of conspiracy, and the District Attorney contented himself with a charge of removing stolen goods in the case of a few rugs which, after the main transaction, Gallaher had bought on memorandum. Here was a case where one of the swindiers was niready in the Rogues Gallery and the other was on his way there, and yet the District Attorney could not see his way clear to hold him upon an adequate charge."

John H Allen of the Central Office Bureau, who said he was a detective in charge of the rogues gallery, identified a picture of Gallaher and gave the number of it.

Lawyer Untermyer objected.
"Isn't it a fact," he asked, "that the rogues gallery contains pictures of many innocent men."
"Yes sir," said the witness. He said, in

"Yes sir," said the witness. He said, in answer to aquestion, that Molineux's picture is not in the Gallery.

The Indictment of George Greenberg for assault came up. In this case it was alleged that the defendant had obtained half a dozen adjournments, thus tiring out the complainant, one Feck, who finally failed to appear. The hearing was adjourned until 10:30 o'clock this morning.

MR. BARCOCK INSTALLED

As Pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church -Dr. Van Dyke's Charge.

The Rev. Maitbie D. Babcock, formerly of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, who was recently called to the Brick Presbyterian Church in this city to succeed the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, who has taken the chair of English literature at Princeton. was formally installed in his new pastorate last night. The Rev. Howard Duffleld, Moderator of the Presbytery, presided at the ceremony. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John Sparhawk Jones of the Calvary Presby-terian Church of Philadelphia. After the ser-mon Dr. Duffield put the constitutional ques-tions to the new pastor and to the congregation and then formally declared Dr. Babcock pastor of the church. A prayer was offered by the Rev. George Alexander and then Dr. Van Dyke de-livered the charge to Dr. Babcock. He said in part.

George Alexander and then Dr. Van Dyke delivered the charge to Dr. Babcock. He said in
part:

"There are three things to which I would
like to call your attention. First—Feed the
flock. The solid truths are the only things
with which spiritual manhood can be nourished. The church ill fed is the church ill nourished. If the pulvit has lost any of its power,
and men say that it has, it is because preachers have not put enough thought into their
sermons or enough religion into their
sermons or enough religion into their
thoughts. Put the best that you have to give
into the food you give the people.

"Second—Fish for men: real men. Spend
little time on what is called society, still less on
ecclesiastical polities, but all you can on humanity. One really saved man is worth all the
church statisties in the world.

"Third—Serve the kingdom. The kingdom
of the Saviour embraces all who need and seek
Him in honesty and purity of heart. Its interest includes all necessary to man, and its empire is the Hoiy Ghost. The Church can only
escape from the bane of religious selfishness
which lies on her to-day by serving the kingdom. Provincialism in society, partisunship in
polities and parochialism in the Church are
three dangerous things against which I warn a
minister. The Church can never do what it is
meant to do until it is seen that she is working
for humanity. Lift it up, glorify it, ennoble it.
The keynote of that music is the praise of
Christ in all spheres of life, and forever and
forever. Serve Christ, serve the King, and God
bless you in your service."

The Rey, Charles E. Robinson of Scranton

forever. Serve Christ, serve the King, and God bless you in your service."

The Rev. Charles E. Robinson of Seranton delivered the charge to the people. He said:

"The word 'pastor' conveys all that I wish to say. Here is your shepherd, you are the sheep, If you meet him as I am sure he will meet you. I am sure a spirit of comradeship and friendship will spring up between you. There are great questions rife now, and broad divergencies of opinion, but the good sheep will hear their shepherd's voice because they will go faithfully where it can be heard."

LAWYER WELCH ACQUITTED. Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Subornation

of Perjury. Ernest M. Welch, the attorney who has been on trial before Justice Fursman in the Supreme

on trial before Justice Fursman in the Supreme Court for subornation of perjury, was acquitted yesterday. The jury was out four hours, Welch was charged with inducing Edward Collins, colored, and John J. Rink to testify falsely in a damage suit brought against the Everard broweries by Samuel Lacs, guardian for Jacob Lacs, a three-year-old child who was injured by one of the brewery wagons. Collins and Rink were convicted of perjury but sentence was suspended in order to get them to testify against Welch, and they were the principal witnesses against him. principal witnesses against him. The New St. John's Hospital Opened.

Sixty patients in the old building used by St. John's Hospital in Jackson avenue, Long Island City, were moved yesterday into the new brick hospital in Jackson avenue and Tweifth street and the new hospital was formally declared opened. The new structure with its equipment cost about two hundred thousand dollars and is under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph, with Sister Mary David as superioress.

Fire Victim Was a Bankrupt.

Robert A. Johnston, whose home at Mount St. Vincent was burned early on Monday morning, filed a petition in bankruptcy in this city on Feb. 6, showing liabilities \$55,487, and no assets. Of the liabilities \$40,761 were deficiency ndgments, and a large part of the balance of he debts were for groceries, shoes, shirts. il, gas, flowers, servants' wages and legal

The Home Registration of Letters.

Postmaster Wilson of Brooklyn reports that for the first month in which the new postal law permitting letter carriers to register letters for the first month in which the new postal law permitting letter carriers to register letters at residences was in operation, 395 letters were registered without any delay to the carriers. He believes that the plan will be successful when the people become better acquainted with 0.

Court Calendars This Day

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess,
Supreme Court—Appellate Term—Adjourned for
the term. Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar
called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte matters,
Part III.—Clear. Divorces—Nos. 4731, 4732, 4733,
4734, 4735, 4309, 4509, 4719, 513, 4519, 4522,
4357, 4702, 4703, 4709, 4719, 5380, Part IV.—
Case unfinished. Law and Fact—Nos. 2907,
4380, 4404, 4408, 4472, 4474, 4478, 4487,
Part VI.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part IV.
Part VI.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part IV.—Part VII.—No day calendar. Trial Term—Part II.—Glear,
10825, 10744. Part III.—Case unfinished. Nos.
5181, 2264, 4650, 1849, 6572, 3078, 4802, 6853,
4618, 4311, 5628, 5023, 4657, 6637, 60002, 6463. Part IV.—Clear. Cases from Part III.
Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part III. Part VII.—Case
unfinished. Cases from Part III.
Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part III.
Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part III.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—No. 1510—Will of
Robert Bouner at 10700 A. M. For Probate—Wills of
Mary A. Noble, Mary O'Connor, John H. Euler. Conrad Echandt, James Carraher, Annie Brigs, John
F. Bauer, George Stinner, Robert P. Hay es, Edwin C.
Sunugis, at 10 A. M. Trial Term—No. 1482—Will of F. Baner, George Stinner, Robert P. Has es, Edwin C. Sturges, at 10 A. M. Trial Term - No. 1482-Will of Samuel Goldstein, at 10:30 A. M. No. 1483-Will of Samuel Goldstein, at 10:30 A. M. No. 1483-Will of Samuel Goldstein, at 10:30 A. M. Gity Court-Special Term - Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions. City Court-tieneral Term - Adjourned size dip. Trial Term Parts L. H., 1H, and IV. - Adjourned for the term.

Court of Appeals Calendar.

ALBANY, Feb. 27.—The Court of Appeals Calendar for V morrow:—Nos 1003, 1004, 1010, 1012, 1014, 989, 884, 511, 278 and 29.

PLAGUE NOT STAMPED OUT. THREE NEW CASES HAVE APPEARED IN HONOLULU.

Two Fatal-Quarantine Precautions Continued-Failure of Citizens' Committee's War on Rats-Court of Claims to Award Damages for Destruction of Property.

HONOLULU, Feb. 20, via San Francisco, Feb. 27.—That the plague is not wholly stamped out is shown by the unwelcome discovery of three new cases yesterday after twelve days had passed without a sign of infection. Two of these new cases resulted fatally. One was a Chinaman who had been sick two or three days with what was believed by the attendant physician to be pneumonia. On Sunday night his illness took a turn for the worse and yesterday the man died. While it is believed that he died of the plague it is not quite certain, some of the symptoms being lacking. The other fatal case was that of a Chinese-Hawalian woman. The physician diagnosed her illness as typhold fever. Shortly before she died a physician from the Board of Health was called n, and he declared that she was suffering from the bubonic plague, and a post mortem con-

firmed his diagnosis. At Kahului on Maui Island there have been no cases of plague since the first seven deaths reported, and in every way the situation is opeful. At Hilo no new cases have been reported. Effective measures have been taken there as at Kahului, to prevent the spread of the infection, and it is believed that there will be no epidemic in either place.

Consul-General Haywood and Dr. Carmichael of the United States Marine Hospital service both went to Kahului and Hilo with Dr. Wood of the Board of Health on the United States hip Iroquois. Mr. Haywood approved the arrangements made at both places for handling the sugar from the plantations to keep it free from any possibility of infection, and he and Dr. Carmichael say that no fear need be enterained on that score.

In all there have been fifty-three deaths of the plague and ten recoveries. The new quarantine wharf near the entrance of the harbor has been completed and is now in use. Its purbeen completed and is how in use. Its pur-pose is to permit the discharge of imported merchandise and its transhipment to other islands without danger of infection, and also to allow the discharge of sugar from other islands and its transhipment to the Coast with some assurance of immunity. The stevedores and others engaged in this work remain on the wharf night and day, so there can be no danger of intection.

some assurance of immunity. The stevedores and others engaged in this work remain on the wharf night and day, so there can be no danger of infection.

The Administration at Washington has authorized the creation of a court of claims to hear and determine actions for damages by the destruction of property arising from the efforts to stay the plague, including the burning of houses and goods.

The Council of State yesterday appropriated \$350,000 for the completion of the Honolulu sewer system, subject to the approval of President Mckiniey, and \$190,000 additional for the suppression of the plague.

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company of San Francisco has solved the insurance question arising out of the burning of property by the Board of Health. It has decided that it will pay all policies where the buildings and merchandles were burned without permission having actually been taken by the Board of Health. This includes an immense amount of property that was burned by the flames getting beyond the control of the fire department. All Honolulu, despite its depression over bad business and the costly fight against the plague, is laughing over the ridiculous flasco of the Citizens' Sanitary Committee in attempting to poison rats that are suspected of spreading the plague. The committee had little blocks of wood made with an augur hole through the centre. In the hole was placed arsenic mixed with lard and scented with oil of rhodium. These were distributed broadcast and were placed where the rates were likely to pass. In some way the arsenie did not work, for cats, dogs and children ate the stuff in the augur holes and none seemed the worse for it. Few rats have been killed, in fact they seemed to know by instinct that they were to be hunted and have abandoned all their usual haunts. Bounties are offered for the rats dead or alive, but the reward has brought in few rodents.

The transports Aztec and Port Albert were charged \$0 a head at Hilo for unloading and reloading the horses and nules they carried. The regular ch

A BOY PANTATA IN BROOKLYN,

Accused of Selling Privileges to Vend News

papers Near Borough Hall. Detective Kennedy of the Brooklyn Central Bureau arrested George Nye, a fifteen-year-old boy, last night, who said that he lived at 995 Lawrence street, Brooklyn. The arrest was made on the complaint of William Ballard, a newsboy, living at 336 Baltic street, Brooklyn. who charged Nye with extortion. Ballard went to Police Headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon and said that Nye was in the habit of

afternoon and said that Nye was in the habit of extorting money from all the small newsboys who sold newspapers in the vleinity of the public buildings in Brooklyn.

"He makes us pay him 30 or 40 cents a night for the privilege of selling papers in the neighborhood of the City Hall and the Hall of Records," said Ballard, 'and when any boy refuses to give it to him he chases that boy away. The boys are all afraid of him because he says he has a pull with the police."

Arrangements were made to trap the lad last night, and when the Ballard boy met him by appointment and handed over 40 cents Detective Kennedy stepped forward and arrested him. When Nye was taken to Police liend-quarters he was recognized as a boy who, on Dec. 4 last, had pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in the Kings Icounty General Sessions. The police said that at that time sentence in the case was suspended. sentence in the case was suspended.

Ne will be arraigned in the Adams street police court to-day.

FLORENCE BECOMES CATHERINE.

Only One Miss Florence Gertrude Barber In a House Where There Were Two. Miss Florence Gertrude Barber, daughter o James L. Barber, of 52 West Ninety-eighth street has announced that her name in the future will be Catherine Gertrude Barber. An aunt of the young woman is a member of the same household and is named Florence Ger-trude Barber. The identity of names has caused the Misses Barber to open each other's letters and to receive each other's callers until the neice decided that something must be done. She consulted a lawyer and he had it

Early Dutch Marquetrie.

In our 25th Street Store is a collection of Old Dutch Marquetrie which includes many very notable specimens. There are Clocks. Desks, Chairs, Bureaus, Dressing Tables-excellent examples of Old Amsterdam cabinet making. Modern Furniture-in stock and to

Schmitt Brothers, Two | Cor. 25th St. & 4th Ave. | Two

Stores. 1 40 East 23d St. Stores.

ENTREE DISHES AND INDIVIDUAL PLATES.

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Send us this coupon and four cents in stamps to pay postage and packing and we will mail you one of the most dainty calendar creations of the year, embossed and printed n twelve colors and gold.

The Abbey Effervescent Salt Co. 9-15 Murray St., New York City.

YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL CHANGES. More Worldly Instruction to Be Given

New Haven. Feb. 27.- The annual catalogue issued by Yale divinity school to-day marks importent changes. The original end and design of Yale College was "to instruct and train up persons for the work of the ministry." During the last few years there has been continual complaint from educators that theological seminaries are non-progressive and stubborn. President Hadley and the faculty of Yale divinity school have recognized that it is time for a change The students at the divinity school are college graduates and according to the new system will be required to take post-graduate studies in arts as well as the prescribed work in theol-ogy. The number of lectures at which attendogy. The number of lectures at which attendance is required in theology has been reduced to between ten and twelve a week; the re 2 of the work required has been made elective. In the junior year the prescribed or purely theological lectures number 348 hours for the year, the elective lectures, which may be wholly literary, number 500; in the middle class the students must attend 300 hour lectures in theology and 150 lectures in elective courses; the senior class will study as much theology as the middlers and in elective studies will attend 50 lectures.

The second branch of reform effected by the new administration is connected with the distribution of scholarships. President Hadley last October denounced the system of granting financial aid to students unless they really earned the money.

Next year all theological students at Yr's who desire free bed and board will be assigned to some practical work. There will be missions to conduct, Sunday-school classes to teach, hospitals to be visited, sermons to preach and visits to the poor of New Haven. The student who maintains a standing of about 80 per cent, will be spared this practical theology, if mission, work be distasteful to him.

CRASH ON THE BRIDGE.

Collision Between Two Trains Causes s Block in the Rush Hours.

At 8:15 yesterday morning a broken drawhead on a bridge car in the trainshed caused a block at the entering switch of the Manhattan side. Before this could be cleared an incoming train crashed into the train that was then lischarging passengers at the bridge platform. itterly demolishing the platforms of the colliding ears and derailing one of the trucks. Several women fainted, but no one was seriously injured. Stanleigh Classidy, who was on the last car of the incoming train, was thrown against a seat and bruised about the body. He was removed to fludson street hospital.

Before the wreek goald be cleared away sixteen ears left the other end of the bridge without knowledge of the accident and were blocked along the line for nearly an hour. Passengers crawled over into the roadway and tried to board the crowded trolley cars. Truck men, mik men, hee men, heer men, and all sorts of men who drive wagons generously put their vehicles at the disposal of passengers, but only a small part of the large crowds could be accommodated, and the majority were forced to walk.

The inspector who sends the trolley cars out iding cars and derailing one of the trucks.

The inspector who sends the trolley cars out from the Brooklyn end had his hands full. At first he endeavored to clear the cars out to breathing capacity before permitting them to pass, but the passengers fought their way on again. This caused a general block on the surface system, which at one time extended to the Brooklyn Post Office.

LAWYER GLASER ACQUITTED.

Was Accused by Coler's Experts of Pre-

senting a Francialent Bill. Deputy Surrogate George L. Glaser, of Queens county was tried in Long Island City esterday on an indictment accusing him of presenting to the Town Board of Newtown prior to consolidation a fraudulent claim for \$1,500 for legal services. The indictment was found on the fact that Mr. Glaser on May 1, 1807, entered into a contract with Supervisor Joseph Bermel to act as counsel to the Town Board for \$3,500 a year. It was asserted by the prosecution that Mr. Glaser could not put in a claim for pay for legal services when under a contract to perform all legal services at a salary. Surrogate Daniel Noble, counsel for Glaser, proved to the satisfaction of the jury that the services for which Mr. Glaser presented the bill for \$1,500 were rendered prior to the making of the contract. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

An indictment against former Supervisor Joseph Bermel, charging him with auditing the alleged fraudulent claim was dismissed.

The evidence on which the indictments were found was furnished by expert accountants from Comptrolier Coler's office. ound on the fact that Mr. Glaser on May 1,

Kansas and Missouri Bridge Ordered Sold. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 27.-United States Judge Hook to-day ordered William M. Hooper, as Master Commissioner, to sell at

Holland. The sale will be set for some time in

Ellsworth Van Rensselaer. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Van Rensselaer and John Magee Ellsworth was celebrated vesterday afternoon in Grace Church chantry. The bride was given away by her father, Stephen Van Rensselaer. She was at-tended by her sister, Miss Matilde C. Van Renstended by her sister. Miss Matilde C. Van Rensselaer and Miss teorgiana L. Wilmerding a cousin. John Magee assisted his cousin, the bridegroom as best man, and Charles A. Van Rensselaer. Philip M. Lydig, Louis Botssevain and Seth Sprague were the ushers. After the ceremony the bride's parents gave a reception at the Brevoort House, where they are living this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth will sall on March 7 for Europe, where they will remain for nearly a year. for nearly a year.

Lentilhon Brown.

The marriage of Miss Florence Bergh-Brown and Eugene Lentilhon took place yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. The Rev. Fifth avenue and Forty-litth street. The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan performed the ceremony. The bride's only attendant and maid of honor was Miss Mollie Holden. Edward D. Lentilhon assisted his brother as best man and A. W. S. Cochrane. Richard King, H. R. Whitney, Jr., and A. Maclay Pentz were the ushers. Afterward the bride's mother, Mrs. E. Bergh-Brown, gave a small reception at her home, 300 Madison avenue. on avenue.

LARRWOOD, N. J., Feb. 27.-Thomas Appleton, of the Boston branch of the New York amily of publishers, and Mrs. E. L. Lischette, nee Richter of Chicago, were married at All Saints' Memorial Church at noon to-day. Miss Loia Hatileld of New York was maid of honor, and Mr. A. C. Anthony, also of New York was host made. best man.

Spear-Hermance.

Miss Minnie Louise Hermance, and Luther Wesley Spear, of Springfield, Mass., were married yesterday in Grace Church Chantry, by the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington. The bride is a daughter of the late Halstead Her-mance, and a great grand-aleee of the late Commodore Vanderbilt.

Siefke-Windolph.

Miss Emma A. Windolph, daughter of Aqueduct Commissioner John P. Windelph, was married last evening to Henry Siefke, son of the late Alderman Siefke. The ceremony took place at the Marble Collegiate Church, Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, the Rev. David J. Burre'l officiating.

Marshall-Styles. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 27.-Hudson Snowden Marshall of New York and Miss Isabel Couper

Styles of Savannah were married to-day at noon at Christ Church. The bridegroom is the junior partner of the New York law firm of Weeks, Battle & Marshall. His father is a nephew of the late Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Blossom-Buck.

The wedding of Miss Madeline Buck, daugh ter of Dudley Buck, the composer, to Francis Blossom, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Holy Trinity Protestant Episconal Church on the Heights, Brook-lyn. The Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

Bishop Michier.

Easton, Pa., Feb. 27.-Miss Julia Michler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Michier, and Storrs M. Bishop of Massena, N. Y., Lafayette, 1807, were married this evening in Trinity Pois-copal Church by Bishop Talbott of South Beth-lehem, assisted by the Bev. B. J. Davis of this

Capt, Oscar Erlandsen of the First Signa Corps, N. G. N. Y., was married on Tuesday to Miss Clarita Mercedes Knight at the home of her mother, 212 East Fiftieth street. Among the wedding presents received was one pre-ented by the corps. CAB DRIVERS' UNIONS AT ODDS.

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HEMMED IN ALL NIGHT BY ICE ON LITTLE FIRE ISLAND.

LIFE SAVERS IN DANGER.

agent.

Five of Them Went to the Rescue of the Sloop Rambler, Which Was Helpless in Great South Bay-Woman and a Baby

Aboard-Camped in a Fisherman's Hut. Three men, a woman and a child who spent wo days and two nights shipwrecked in Great South Bay, off Babylon, L. I., and five members of the Fire Island Life Saving crew, who went to their succor on Monday, fought their way through the ice packs in the bay yester-day and were all safely landed at Fire Island a little before noon. The shipwrecked party consisted of George Young, Life Saver John Doxie, Marine Observer John Woodward of the Postal Telegraph Company, located on Fire Island, Mrs. Wicks, wife of Capt. Charles E. Wicks of the Fire Island Life Saving crew, and her infant child. They were aboard the sloop Rambler, bound from Bay Shore for Fire Island.

Mrs. Wicks and the party had gone to the mainland on Saturday to buy provisions and they started on the return trip Sunday morning. George Young was in charge of the sloop. A bitter cold gale was sweeping the bay when the party left Bay Shore

The distance across the bay to Fire Island is about seven miles and when about half this distance had been accomplished the sloop became unmanageable and drifted about at the mercy of wind and tide. The rigging became choked with ice, while the deck of the craft was like the deck of a skating pond. Anchors were thrown out, but they failed to hold.

After nightfall they continued to drift about

until, figally, the anchors took hold and the party found themselves off Little Fire Island. which is located about one mile and a half northeast of Fire Island. Here they managed Hill. When the inspectors returned they went to work the craft inshore until she grounded. Then both anchors were made fast and the storm-bound party proceeded to make themselves comfortable for the night. There were plenty of provisions aboard the boat, but it was bitter cold during the night.

In the meantime the Fire Island Life Saving crew began to get uneasy over the non-appearance of the sloop and they began to patrol the beach, looking for traces of the craft. On Monday morning one of the life savers, through his glasses, caught sight of the stranded craft embedded in the ice off Little Fire Island. A crew was mustered and the lifeboat ran down to the nearest point opposite Little Fire Island. It took the life savers tully two hours to fight their way through the lea. When they came alongside the Rambler the entire crew went aboard the sloop. A jam of ice filled the bay and it was deemed hazardous to attempt to force a passage back to Fire Island. There was also danger that the Rambler might be torn from her berth and carried out with the pack, so preparations for abandoning the craft were made. Quantities of the stores and prowork the craft inshore until she grounded. torn from her berth and carried out with the pack, so preparations for abandoning the craft were made. Quantities of the stores and provisions purchased at Bay Shore were loaded into the lifeboat and, embarking, the party succeeded in making a landing on Little Fire Island. Here they took possession of a hut gnown as Albin's Chowder House which is often used by fishing and gunning parties.

There was an abundance of driftwood on the island and they soon had a fire going. The party spent Monday night on the island, and when the gale subsided yesterday morning and the channel between the island and Fire Island beach began to clear of ice, they got into the lifeboat again and reached Fire Island without difficulty.



The best time to cure a cold is when it first an fests itself. I don't believe there would be a fatal case of grippe, diphtheria, or pneumonia, if people would take my Cold Cure at the beginning of a cold. It relieves the head, nose, throat and lungs almost instantly .- Munyon,

Price 25c, at any drug store.

If you have the Rheumatism try Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; if you have Dyspepsia try his Drspepsia Cure, if you have any Kidney trouble try his Kidney Cure. Munyon has a specific remedy for most every disease; mostly 25 ets. Munyon's Inhaler cures Cutarrh. Grippe, Bronchitis, etc. Price \$1,00.

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907 BROADWAY (Cor. 20th).

Sunday

The Public Hackowners' Union Says the C. F. U. Is Encouraging a Monopoly. The Liberty Dawn Association of Coach CIENFUEGOS OFFICIALS.

Great efforts are made to sell alum baking powders under the plea that they are so many cents a pound cheaper than Royal. The admis-

sion that they are cheaper made is an admission that they are inferior. But alum powders contain a corrosive poison and should not be used in food, no matter how cheap.

Drivers has started an agitation against a bill now before the Legislature prohibiting corporations from paying for the privilege of occupying the space in front of hotels, clubs and other places as stands for cabs, and prohibiting the owners of such places from receiving money for granting such a privilege. The bill has been introduced in the interest of the Publie Hackmen's Union, which is composed of the cab drivers who own their own equipages. cab drivers who own their own equipages. They are known as "night hawks" and by city ordinance are now prohibited from soliciting custom at the hotel, club and restaurant stands. They have to remain at stands designated by the city, and while they may drive about the city and pick up fares, they cannot stop to solicit custom. They say the city ordinance allows the employers of the Liberty Dawners to preëmpt the privilege of using the space in front of clubs, hotels and restaurants for their cabs, thus crowding out the public hackmen.

hackmen.
It so happens that the Liberty Dawn Association is affiliated with the Central Federated Union, which, at the request of the Liberty Dawners, has sent a protest to the Legislature against the bill. The individual unions attached to the C. F. U have also been asked to protest against the bill.

The public hackmen said yesterday that the C. F. U was putting itself on record as supporting a monopoly and they have decided to try and counteract the efforts of the Liberty Dawners.

HEALTH BOARD MUST MOVE.

Fumigation Odors Too Much for Other Occupants of the City Hall. The City Hail Commissioners of Jersey City decided yesterday to eviet the city Board of Health from the building. A smallpox case was reported to the board on Monday and two inspectors were sent out to remove the patient to the contagious disease hospital at Snake Hill. When the inspectors returned they went down to the cellar and funigated themselves. The odor of the funigating process spread through the building and attracted the attention of Custodian Emil Datz, who is one of the City Hall Commissioners. He spoke to Mayor Hoos about the danger of having the inspectors in the building after they had been in contact with cases of contagious disease. A petition asking for the eviction of the Health Board was circulated through the offices and was signed by Collector Robert Davis and nearly all the officials. The City Hall Commissioners held a special meeting and adopted a resoluheld a special meeting and adopted a resolu-tion directing the Board of Health to find other

AGAINST FIRE FORCE DIVISION. Underwriters Serve Notice That It Will Add

to the Fire Hazard of the City. At a special meeting of the Board of Fire Underwriters yesterday, the bill introduced by Senator Ford providing for a division of the fire force of this city into day and night shifts was discussed and a resolution was sent to Commisdiscussed and a resolution was sent to Commissioner Scannell declaring it to be the opinion of the board that the passage of the bill, unless the force was correspondingly increased, would greatly add to the fire hazard of the city and the result would be increased difficulty in securing sufficient amounts of insurance in certain sections of this city and a corresponding increase of the cost of insurance. There will be a hearing on the bill at Albany this afternoon.

Rotterdam to Take the English Mail. At the request of the Post Office, the Hol-English mails aboard its fast twin scraw, the Hotterdam, which sails on Saturday, and land them at Plymouth. No other passenger steamships sailing on Saturday go to British ports. The Rotterdam, after touching at Plymouth, will take her usual course, stopping at Boulogne and Rotterdam.

The Weather.

In the Atlantic States yesterday the temperature dropped eight to twenty degrees. The line of freezing spread from the coast of Georgia west over Alabama and Mississippi to northern Texas. It was below zero everywhere north of New York city Albany and Boston had 4 degrees below, Portland 8 degrees below and Northfield 14 degrees below. It was warmer west of the Alleghany Mountains. There was extreme cold north of the lower lakes in Canada, where it was 30 degrees to 40 degrees below zero.

Fair weather was general, except in the central Mississippi States and the Southwest. Snow fell in Missouri, southern Illinois and Kansas, and rain in the Arkansas Valley, Oklahoma as d northern Texas In this city it was fair and the coldest day of the

winter, the coldest Feb. 27 on the records, as well, average bumidity, 62 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity twenty-three miles an barometer corrected to read to sea level at & A. M. 0 54: at 3 P. M. 30.64. The temperature as recorded by the official ther

nometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table the street level, is shown in the america fable - Official - Nua's, 1 to 0. 1809. 1000 | 1 to 0. 1809. 1000 | 1 to 0. 1809 | | 1 to 0. 18 WASPINGTON FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, New England and eastern New York, we

Air ing to cast and increasing; Thursday Bowel by clearing. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvana, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia creasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday now or rain and increasing east winds: probably

is enow late Wednesday and Wednesday night, to

For western Pennsylvania and Western New York, now and warmer Wednesday, snow Wednesday night; increasing east winds; Thursday & air.

GEN. WOOD ENDS A STRIKE. TAKES PROMPT ACTION AGAINST

Removes the Mayor for Not Protecting Men Who Were Willing to Take the Strikers' Places-Strikers Now Agree to Submit to Arbitration and to Work, Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Feb. 27.-The freight handlers' strike n the railroads and wharves at Cienfuegos was ended to-day by the energetic action of Governor General Wood. Information of the reliable character showed that Mayor Frias, the Chief of Police, the Chief Sanitary Officer and other Cuban officials were encouraging the strikers and preventing men from taking the places of those who had quit work. Instead of protecting those who were willing to work, the police force aided the strikers in an open manner. The business of the city was completely paralyzed.

Gen. Wood, on learning of the condition of affairs, ordered Gov. Gomez to proceed to Clenfuegos and depose Mayor Frias, appointing . successor. He also ordered American troops to protect all men who were desirous of works

When the labor leaders and their official sympathizers learned of this a panic followed. and the officials began to try to save them . selves. During a Cabinet meeting at the palace this morning, at which the strike was being discussed, a telegram was received from Mayor Frias announcing that the strike was were returning to work, leaving the questions involved to be settled by an arbitration committee composed of two strikers, two merchants, the Mayor, Quartermaster and Capt. Baker. Had this advice been given sooner tha strike would have been settled without the serious consequences now following, especially

to Mayor Frias. The Sub-Secretary of State will leave for Cienfuegos to-morrow to reorganize the municipal government. He will dismiss the Chief of Police and other officials. Senor Frias has been ordered to report to Havana. His action and that of his colleagues is attributed to a desire to stand well with the labor element in view of the approaching elections, but they went too far, compelling Gen. Wood to inter-

The Cabinet has decided to adopt the recommendations of Senor Barreiro, Secretary of Public Instruction, for the reorganization of the School of Engineers. The professions of law and medicine are overcrowded. The Spaniards founded an engineering school, but when they found that the graduates were competing with Spanish engineers the school was neglected to such an extent that it became valueless. It will now be raised to a high standard of efficiency.

At the last meeting of the municipality of Havana several of the Councilmen complained that a majority of the members did not attend the meetings, and it was suggested that those in the habit of absenting themselves be compelled, if possible, to attend. Mayor Lacoste said he would do what he but he thought that many of the Councilmen would resign rather than attend all the meetland-America Line has decided to take the ings. This is an old story. Many of the Councilmen say that private business does not permit them to attend to public affairs. A public meeting has been held at Man-

zanillo to protest against the return of Gen. Ludlow, Military Governor of Havana, who. it is charged, has spoken slightingly of the Cubans.

Staten Islanders Want a Speedway. The recently organized Staten Island Drive ing Club petitioned the Richmond borough board yesterday to set apart a portion of the hew Southfield Boulevard between 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening for a speedway. The members of the board seemed to favor the idea, but were of opinion that a public hearing should be had before recommending it to the Board of Public Improvements. It was decided to hold a public hearing next Tuesday. provements. It was de hearing next Tuesday.

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